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# Wolves draft eight local players

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Just like every community success story in the Highlands, it isn't realized without a lot of support.

The newest hockey team, the tier II junior A Haliburton Wolves won't be any different said its head of hockey operations Darryl Porter after the announcement of drafting eight local hockey players out of the team's first 10 selections in the 2015 Greater Metro Hockey League (GMHL) draft.

"It will be a community based team," he said. "My theory, and what I was brought up to believe in when I came up through the [hockey] system ... is if you're going to play and live in a community [you need] to be part of it. My players will be part of the community. They're going to participate in any events that are there that we are able to, providing if schedules allow, whether it's at schools or helping at the Legion."

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### By land, air and water

The Minden community torchbearer Victor Ettel uses his paddle to wave to the crowd that gathered close to the town docks during the 2015 Toronto Pan Am Games torch relay on Thursday, June 4 in downtown Minden. Ettel, who paddled down the Gull River from the Loggers' Crossing bridge, led a small flotilla of watercraft. /DARREN LUM Staff



# Health workers rally to support rural hospitals

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Health care workers from across the province converged on Haliburton and Minden June 5 to voice their opposition to funding cuts in rural Ontario.

Members of the Canadian Union for Public Employees came from as far away as Hamilton, Pembroke, and Ottawa to join a rally beginning outside the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Haliburton hospital.

"We're here in support of CUPE which is a union that pushes to protect the healthcare system," said Dominic Dipasquale of CUPE 786 in Hamilton.

The workers said they are protesting cuts that are affecting the quality of care in hospitals and long-term health care facilities outside urban areas.

Dorothy Winterburn, a local personal support worker at Hyland Crest, says cuts to staffing hours are affecting the level of care each patient receives.

"We have 62 residents at Hyland Crest. With the amount of staff and the amount of residents we have each resident receives 1.5 hours of care in a 24 hour period," she said.

CUPE is asking for staffing levels to be increased to provide an average of four hours of care per patient in a 24 hour period.

Varouj Eskedjian said Winterburn's "depiction of it is rather simplistic."

The HHHS president and CEO says

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# Hydro One worker in hospital

ANGELICA BLENICH  
Staff Reporter

A unnamed Haliburton man is in St. Michael’s Hospital in Toronto recovering from an accident that occurred at the end of May.

While the identity of the individual has yet to be released, due to privacy concerns, Hydro One did confirm one of their employees is in critical but stable condition.

Hydro One’s communications officer Nancy Clark told the paper the accident happened while the employee was doing routine vegetation maintenance in the town of Kilworthy.

“We’re co-operating with the Ministry of Labour’s investigation and will also conduct our own review of the incident,” said Clark.

The Haliburton employee was the only person injured in the incident, said Clark.

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**Minden lights up**

The Minden community torchbearer Sue Shikaze waves to the crowd that gathered on Water Street during the 2015 Toronto Pan Am Games Torch Relay on Thursday, June 4 in downtown Minden. Shikaze’s torch was ceremoniously lit by the other community torchbearer Victor Ettel, who paddled down the Gull River from the Loggers’ Crossing bridge, leading a small flotilla of watercraft. /DARREN LUM Staff

## Big Bike raises \$10,000 for Heart and Stroke



Cyclists pedal down Highland Street on May 21 with the Heart and Stroke Foundation’s Big Bike. /ANGELICA BLENICH Staff

The Heart and Stroke Big Bike event in Minden and Haliburton brought in \$10,783 on May 21. In Haliburton, 52 participants raised \$6,934, and in Minden 42 participants raised \$3,849. The top team in Haliburton was the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group. In Minden, it was Minden Pharmasave.

**Early bird winners for Rotary**

Brian Dunham of Niagara Falls and Kathy Chatterton of Haliburton are the winners of the \$500 early bird draw for the Rotary Club of Haliburton’s annual car draw. The tickets were drawn at the Home and Cottage Show on Sunday, May 31.

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# Welcome newcomers, chamber CEO urges

JENN WATT

Editor

Embracing newcomers and retaining and attracting young people are the best things the Haliburton Highlands can do to grow its economy and keep the area thriving, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce's president and CEO Allan O'Dette says.

O'Dette was the guest speaker at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting and he said attracting new people is a challenge not only for the Highlands, but for the province as well.

Alberta is the largest threat to Ontario in attracting newcomers who bring skills and money the province needs, he said.

Keeping talented young people in their communities is another difficulty.

"You need to put that next generation at your table," he told the group, which met at Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon on June 4.

He told the businesspeople and community stakeholders that if nothing else, mentoring one young person was essential to keeping the economy healthy.

O'Dette, who worked in biotechnology and was an entrepreneur before coming to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, went over his organization's five-point plan for improving the economy.

"We don't embrace innovation as Canadians," he said, pointing to improving innovation as the first step. In many communities, people like to tear each other down for trying new things or for failing.

"If you're not failing, you're not moving forward," he said, meaning it can take many attempts to get the recipe exactly right on any project, business or initiative.

Ontario's workforce also needs to be rejuvenated with a combination of apprenticeship reform and immigration. It also needs to restore fiscal balance, he said.

"Government doesn't have to run everything," O'Dette told the group. According to materials distributed before the talk, more than eight per cent of the province's spending is paying interest charges on its debt.

He suggested that some services offered by government could be run by not-for-profit groups in the community without the bureaucracy.

Ontario's economy isn't growing quickly enough to attract large new industry, so growth must come from expanding on existing businesses, he said.

"Our only way to prosperity is to build our companies."

He identified northern Ontario, with its abundance of natural resources, as a place to start. For example, he said the North has the third largest deposit of chromite, used to make stainless steel.

Development has to happen throughout the province, not just in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area, he said.

## Local chamber of commerce stabilizes, president says

Departing Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce president Eric Thompson told the group that he has seen the organization struggle over the years to retain staff and board members, but it is in better shape now.

Since 2009, the chamber has had six different staff members occupy the two positions and 28 board members.

Chamber manager Rosemarie Jung said that the organization is shifting from just providing services and discounts to advocating for the business community with government.

She hopes that increased revenues can come from increasing membership numbers.

Jung also took time to talk about what the chamber does for the community had has accomplished in the last year.

She noted that the chamber was a big part of the #OPPMayDay campaign, organized all candidates meetings in

recent elections, supported the Young Professionals Network, fostered Junior Achievement, conducted member surveys on important issues and gave input during the county's official plan consultations.

The new chamber president will be chosen by the board at its June 16 meeting.

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*If you're not failing, you're not moving forward.*

— Ontario Chamber of Commerce's president and CEO Allan O'Dette



Ontario Chamber of Commerce CEO Allan O'Dette speaks to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at their annual general meeting at Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon on June 4. /JENN WATT Staff

## \$60,000 worth of marijuana found in Highlands East

A man from Highlands East was charged after police found a large amount of marijuana growing at a property in that municipality.

On June 2, Bancroft OPP officers executed a search warrant and found 207 mar-

ijuana plants being grown in a shed and outside worth \$60,000.

One man was arrested and charged with production of cannabis marijuana. He was released on a promise to appear notice and will have his first court date July 14.



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# Highlands East considers fireworks ban

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 8 meeting of Highlands East council.

It's fireworks season, but councillor Suzanne Partridge says some of her constituents have not been looking forward to it.

Partridge brought forward complaints she has received about fireworks going off "every night and every weekend" at the June 8 council meeting.

Fire Chief Bill Wingrove was asked to look into the issue at a previous meeting and discussed the differences between a permit system and an outright ban on fireworks as they exist in other communities.

The permit system would require that those who want to set off fireworks purchase a permit and agree to rules and restrictions set by the municipality.

A ban on fireworks would ban the use of fireworks altogether, with exceptions that could be made for the Victoria Day and Canada Day long weekends.

In a case like this year where Canada Day is on a

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*I hate passing unenforceable bylaws.*

— Joan Barton

Wednesday, the leeway on the ban could include both the weekend before and the weekend after the holiday.

Wingrove is in agreement with council about the need for some restrictions on fireworks, but is concerned about how that would work in practice.

"Enforcement is going to be really difficult," he said.

Catching someone using fireworks will be difficult on an already taxed OPP detachment, which may not be able to respond to complaints immediately.

Wingrove said some communities use complaint forms which residents fill out and are then followed up with a notice to the suspected users, but this could lead to misidentification of violators of a ban.

Councillor Joan Barton also agrees there should be something in place to combat the abuse of fireworks in the municipality, but is hesitant to agree to something with no meaning.

"I hate passing unenforceable by-laws," she said.

Currently the only restrictions on fireworks usage is that which pertains to noise bylaws and fire bans.

Council tasked Wingrove with investigating the matter further, including what might be done about enforcement. The issue will be raised again at a future council meeting.

## Council supports solar project in Tory Hill

Highlands East council voted unanimously to support a new Fit project proposal in Tory Hill.

The proposed area will house a 500 kilowatt ground solar park on 105 acres of land and will be built and maintained on the property by Ethosolar.

The Barrie based company has completed over 1000 projects to date, according to Jason Beer, key accounts manager, who spoke to council Monday morning. Beer estimates that should the project application, being submitted next month, receive approval it would take 18 months before the panels were operational. Beer said only one third of projects receive approval.

The council decision to support the project does not grant permits or zone changes as may later be required.

## Council discusses re-zoning proposal for Wilberforce

Highlands East council discussed a proposal to re-zone property on Essonville Line to accommodate a small auto-repair business to operate out of an existing workshop on the property.

The property is currently zoned rural and environmental protection. While the residential portion of the property, about 25 per cent, is zoned rural, the rest is zoned environmental protection because it is a part of a provincially significant wetland.

Councillor Barton was concerned the operation of the shop could result in a brownfield, a term used in urban planning to describe land previously used for commercial or industrial purposes that may have resulted in contaminated soil.

"If you're looking at a situation where you're commencing a use on a property where there is petroleum products then you have to be careful," Barton said.

Council acknowledged the receipt of the completed re-zoning application. The next step in the process is to hold a public meeting on this issue which is scheduled for July 13 during the next regular council meeting.

## Highlands East goes global

The Ontario Highlands Tourism Organization is taking its advertising efforts global.

Curtis Tighe, economic trails and development, told Highlands East council that in a recent tourism stakeholder meeting OHTO announced it was advertising the area as a tourist destination through travel agents, business, and international magazines. OHTO is continuing to use the "nowhere" campaign in its advertising efforts despite some negative attention it has been receiving from area businesses.

## Committee to seek proposals for recycling transfer facility

Highlands East council passed a resolution to support the construction of a blue box recycling transfer and processing facility to be built in either Bancroft or Faraday at the meeting.

The resolution supports a joint request for proposals to build the facility, haul recyclables to the facility for processing and transfer them to a licensed recycling facility.

Costs will be shared equally among the eight participating municipalities.

While council supported the resolution, each council on the committee has the option to revisit the issue and withdraw their support at any time.



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# SIRCH inspired by HHSS students

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When Carmen Galea, Rebecca Hamilton and Leah Berry looked over at Wendy Iles of SIRCH Community Services in a darkened Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion they knew it was all worth it.

The three Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 students could see Iles' eyes light up last Wednesday, after their Youth Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) presentation endorsing SIRCH was announced as a winner. They beat out four other Grade 10 groups, representing other local charities on Wednesday, June 3 in Haliburton.

The group was beaming and taken aback slightly, believing the other presentations were just as strong and equally deserving of the \$5,000 winnings.

This YPI grant motivates high school students across our country, New Zealand and the United Kingdom to learn about local charities, discover their importance and function within the community and empowers them to advocate for a charity.

YPI is part of an umbrella of philanthropy programs funded by the Toskan Casale Foundation. The founders of M.A.C. Cosmetics (Julie Toskan-Casale, her husband Victor Casale and brother Frank Toskan) started the foundation in 2001.

Iles was "pumped and excited" about the result and said the girls motivated her to come.

"They inspired me to just show up," Iles said.

While listening and watching the other

four groups go, she was nervous and wasn't certain of the outcome.

However Iles said this group was special and it was apparent from the beginning.

"When they came into the office I had a really good feeling," she said. "They're very positive. They're very interested."

Iles said she was impressed by not only the diligence and the competency of the group, but also their attitude and upbeat nature.

Carmen felt immediately at ease when she met Iles on a group trip, courtesy of a drive by their teacher Paul Longo.

"They welcomed us with open arms. They were really happy to have us there," she said.

The Grade 10 students and friends are taking great satisfaction in being able to give \$5,000 as a result of their efforts.

"I think it is amazing that probably five to seven hours working on our presentation and we could change lives with it through the YPI program," Leah said. "The work we did will change lives."

Leah said the group spent three classes and time at home.

Iles said SIRCH is allocating the money towards a pair of about-to-be launched programs in the Haliburton County Development Corporation incubator. One, the Hop on Hop off transportation, and two, is to finalize plans to renovate space in a Haliburton building to run a program similar to the community kitchen.

There were five high school civic classes that made 20 presentations earlier this calendar year, which were then narrowed down to the final five for the showcase on the high school's stage.

Last year's winners were Grade 10 stu-



Wendy Iles of SIRCH Community Services, left, was happy to accept the \$5,000 Youth Philanthropy Initiative grant from winning Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student group Carmen Galea, Rebecca Hamilton and Leah Berry. /DARREN LUM Staff

dents Amy Black, John Prestwich, Caleb Schmidt, Emma Cox and Cassandra Johannessen. They judged this year's crop of groups.

This is the ninth year the school has participated and there has been \$45,000 awarded to community organizations.

"We were all kind of surprised because all of the presentations were really good," Carmen said.

Iles even sent emails through the winter and spring, updating the group about SIRCH.

Rebecca admits SIRCH wasn't their first choice, but it became apparent that it was meant to be.

"We're really glad that we got it because we didn't really know what it was so

that's why we didn't pick it," Hamilton said.

In the process of their research, the group learned about the non-profit organization's many services and programs to address gaps in social and health services. For example, School's Cool, Special Delivery Club, Mother to Mother Breastfeeding Support, Bright Starts, Journey Through Grief, Community Kitchen, Garden Buddies, the Dig In! series of workshops and Incubator. SIRCH was founded in 1989.

Longo said the field of competition was strong and it came down to execution.

"They were all deserving, but according to my understanding it was the style of the presentation and teamwork on the stage that put them over the top," Longo



Haliburton and District Lions Club members from left, David Mills, Pat Howlett, Betty Mills, Kathryn Kidd, Jim Frost, Gail Stelter, Jane van Nood and Ann McIvor make some noise for the start of their Super Cash Calendar Raffle fundraiser on Friday, June 5 in downtown Haliburton. The members visited 90 downtown businesses to start the sale of the 350 tickets available for this first time effort. Starting this October, there will be monthly draws (three each month – first ticket is \$100, second is \$200 and third is \$300) the second Thursday for 12 months held at Lions Club meetings. There is \$9,600 in total prize money. Tickets cost \$65 each. Buy your ticket before June 30 to be eligible for the early bird draw of \$250. Tickets are returned to the drum for future draws. Absent for the photo was Lions president Ray Howlett. /DARREN LUM Staff



## Lions launch cash calendar

Haliburton & District Lions Club president Ray Howlett, who rings his bell to announce the start of the Super Cash Calendar Raffle fundraiser, and members visited 90 businesses in town to sell tickets on Friday, June 5 in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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## Healthy summer

**T**HIS SUMMER, instead of growing only flowers in the planter boxes around the *Echo* verandah, one staff member suggested edibles instead.

Leafy lettuce and fragrant herbs now grow around the office and last week we had our first taste of the fresh produce grown about as locally as you can get.

We posted the picture of our salad (including some store-bought veggies to fill it out) to Facebook and within a day the post had made its way to some 1,600 people, with many of them sharing photos of their homemade salads.

Summer is the time of year when it's easiest to embrace those good food choices and get outside exercising more. The dogged healthy living advocates at the health unit must rejoice when the snow melts away, offering all of us more choices and easier options to treat ourselves better.

Ontario's government is embracing the ideas, supporting the Healthy Parks Healthy People campaign and allowing the public into provincial parks free of charge on July 17.

According to the government, the move is in response to research that shows access to nature is good for physical and mental health.

"Contact with nature has been found to lower blood pressure, strengthen the immune system, help fight disease and reduce stress," their fact sheet reads.

Communities with more green space tend to have less crime and studies have shown that activities done in natural environments are

better at reducing sadness, stress and anger than those same activities done in an urban environment.

With the natural world all around us in the Highlands, there's no need to wait until July 17 to get out there. Our green spaces are abundant and are, for the most part, free or by donation.

Here are my top three suggestions:

Algonquin Highlands has incredibly well developed hiking trails that take advantage of the large amount of Crown land, rolling hills and shimmering lakes. Go to [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) and click on "Trails" for more.

The Rail Trail running from Haliburton to Kinmount has plenty of wildlife, rare butterflies, birds and wildflowers to see along its 33 kilometre length with multiple access points. Friends of the Rail Trail has a good map of the area on its website [friendsoftherailtrail.ca](http://friendsoftherailtrail.ca). The I.B.&O. is the other rail trail in the county, which can be picked up in Gooderham and

takes you through Tory Hill and out to Essonville Line and Farr Road. In particular, the area around Tory Hill is lovely with a view of McCue Lake.

Minden Hills offers the well-developed Snowdon Park, which has a lookout over the marsh, large and small loops to suit fitness levels and a relatively flat surface throughout. Plus, it has some nice lake views along the way. The entrance is just south of South Lake Road off of Gelert Road near Gelert.

What's your favourite green space in the county? Let us know!



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watt

## Editorial



Spring blossom

by Darren Lum

## Iris, Goddess of the Rainbow

**G**REEK MYTHOLOGY describes Iris as a messenger for the Olympian gods, in particular Hera, but the ancients always regarded Iris as the goddess of the rainbow. Living near the sea, the Greeks considered the arc of the rainbow a bridge between sky and sea and believed Iris would use the link to replenish rainclouds with water.

In fact, iris is the Greek word for rainbow but it is unclear which came first, the goddess, or the name for the atmospheric event.

According to The Weather Network, "a rainbow is formed when light is refracted through water droplets from moisture in the air, which usually means that it is about to rain or that a storm has just passed." Wikipedia further explains that a rainbow is an "optical phenomenon" when light from the sun is bounced around and broken into the various colours from red on the outside to violet inside the arc.

Personally, I think most definitions fall short when I look at these amazing flowers blooming in the garden under the moniker of "iris". The kaleidoscope of colours would beat any box of crayons and in some cases the hues are indescribable.

The iris family includes about 300 species that are mostly from the northern hemisphere and literally thousands of cultivated varieties. They are peren-

nial plants, returning year after year, and since most come originally from semi-dry or rocky, mountainous areas, they settle in nicely here in the good drainage of Haliburton County. There are a few that enjoy water's edge, but be careful in your selection as the yellow flag iris, *Iris pseudacorus*, is a highly invasive non-native plant.

My garden hosts Siberian iris, bulbous spring iris and my favourites, the standard dwarf iris that bloom in late

spring and early summer. As I tour the rockery I spy the first Klingon Princess. That is what the tag says but I am not certain – some tags were mixed up in the move. Most of my dwarf bearded irises were purchased from Chuck Chapman Iris in Eramosa, Ont. and I love that we have such a talented plantsman here in the Province. He is a marvelous plant breeder, developing plants for cold climates.

Frankly, I buy the plants by name – a bad habit of mine. Ruby Eruption, Gingerbread Man, Juiced Up, Smokey Imp and how about Blueberry Tart? Yummy. All have nice large blooms on a smallish, 8" to 15" plant, suitable for the front of a border in full sunshine. Oh, the colours, tan to smoke, orange to apricot, violet to cobalt blue.

Iris is indeed the goddess of the rainbow.

Garden



Belinda  
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## Musings



Blueberry Tart



Klingon Princess



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# points of view

## Teen-aged angst

I WAS TALKING TO A FRIEND the other day who mentioned that she had a friend who had a friend who was the father of a teenager who couldn't be trusted alone in the house for even an hour.

"That's a shame huh?" she said.

"Sure is," I replied. "Teenagers holding traditional values are rare these days."

Don't believe me? Go to any store in the county. There you'll see polite teens, working hard and doing their level best to be extremely helpful. I've even had several smile patiently at me as I asked questions like, "Can you tell me where the plumbing section is?" while I was standing directly under the big sign that reads "Plumbing." Each walked off without so much as a snicker.

You've got to ask yourself where we went wrong.

Not long ago, a dumb question like that, posed by a middle-aged man in plaid shorts, would have inspired a sarcastic roll of the eyes and a brief silence before the teenager pointed to the sign, turned away and muttered, "duh."

Sadly, this seems to be happening less these days.

In my era, teenagers took their role far more seriously. That role, of course, was to ensure their parents would never again consider contributing more kids to the world's growing population.

These days, however, teens don't even know that's their job.

This hit close to home on the weekend when I returned to find my daughter had done dishes, cleaned her room and swept and mopped the floor on the main level without being asked to do so. As if that weren't enough, between those events, she fed and walked the dogs, went to work at her part-time job and returned to do hours of homework –

without so much as a whimper.

Though I had left for several hours, I found no spontaneous party; nor did she didn't take my car keys to go for a joy ride. Heck, there wasn't even a whiff of smoke and whatever alcohol was in the house remained untouched. In fact, I suspect if we had stayed out an hour or two longer, she might have mowed the lawn, embarked upon a study of classic literature or philanthropy.

I keep saying to myself, she's young, there's still time. But, between us, I'm not so sure. You see, like almost every teenager I know, she just seems to be getting more and more responsible. It's as if she, and the others, completely by-passed the brainless years.

Not to brag, but I never really left them behind.

When I was that age, if you asked me to do any of those thoughtful things my daughter did, I'd probably have banged my head on a wall and faked slipping into a month-long coma – only to recover when my dad threatened to give away my record collection.

Because of this, we were treated like we were a different species. In fact, as far as I can recall the movie "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" was widely regarded by adults as a documentary.

There were other subtle differences too. Instead of actually answering simple questions posed by parents, we would yell, "You don't understand!" and rush off for moments of high drama and angst, which would have been understandable had they asked us anything other than, "Would you like mashed potatoes or fries with dinner?"

As for leaving teenagers alone in the house, there were only three reasons for a parent to do so – their home insurance was paid up, they felt like cleaning out the fridge and cupboards, or they had determined that they had too many children and only the strongest should survive.

The amount of time they left us alone, determined which.

Leaving, however, was hard on our parents. I clearly remember the first time my mom and dad went to the corner store leaving my teenage siblings and me alone in the house – mostly because their hair wasn't grey when they left.

It seems teenagers are upgrading their image these days. Fortunately, their parents keep the old traditions alive. Yup, I still



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Loon Tales

## pic of the past

1866 - William Chambers in the uniform of the Upper Canada Militia during the Fenian Raids. William Chambers was born in Blairgowrie, Scotland in 1847 and moved with his parents to Upper Canada in 1856. At the age of 18 he joined the Upper Canada Militia that patrolled the border during the Fenian Raids in the spring and summer of 1866.

The Fenian Raids were launched against Canada from the United States by the Fenian Brotherhood. The Brotherhood was organized in Ireland in 1858 and it spread to the United States with Irish mercenaries who fought in the American Civil War from 1861 to 1865. After the Civil War ended they set out to capture Canada using 600 secret "cells" based in the United States. The concept was that controlling Canada (then a British colony) would give Ireland the leverage it needed to gain independence from Britain. There were serious attacks by the Fenians on the Eastern Townships, Niagara, and southern Manitoba, and a British gunboat prevented the Fenians from crossing the St. Lawrence River. The invasion began in March 1866 in New Brunswick, but most of the fighting took place in the month of June 1866. The Fenians were repulsed and Canada later unsuccessfully sought reparations from the United States. Canada became a country the following year in 1867 partly in response to the Raids.

As for William Chambers, he acquired



200 acres in Minden Township in 1866 and after leaving the Militia cleared the land for a farm. He married neighbour Alice Howell in 1875 and they raised a family of seven girls and two boys. A man of community and faith, William was one of three original trustees of the Presbyterian Church in Minden and Stanhope including Twelve Mile Lake Church. Submitted by Bob Chambers

## letters to the editor

# In praise of Mark Brohm

### To the Editor

Recycling, repurposing and reusing items from the landfill received a lot of play in last week's paper. This letter is a paean to Mark Brohm, whose title I don't know but whose outstanding work at the Dysart landfill is a living testament to the three Rs.

I remember the dump from days of old as being a scary place, disorganized, confusing and not a place I felt at all comfortable. In the past 20 years I have come to love the dump. It is a place where every effort is made to promote recycling, from the composting and ash piles, electronics disposal, the plastic and paper bins, and a favourite spot, the cabin filled with reusable goods, which

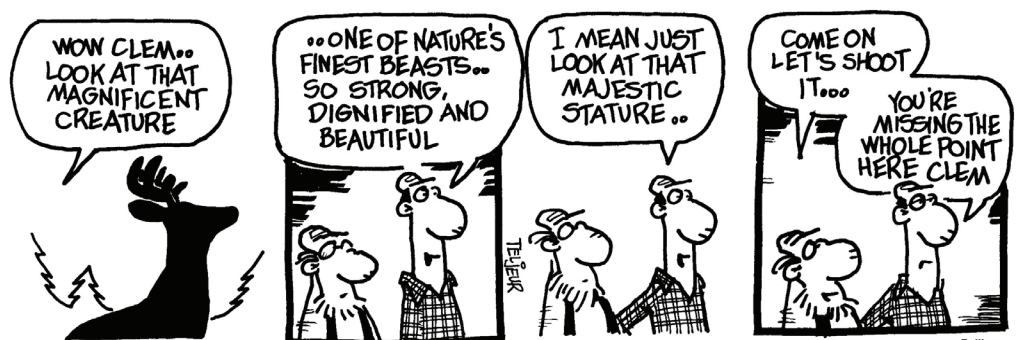
is clearly marked "no junk." There are distinct areas for different types of waste, plenty of room to manoeuvre, clearly marked trails. It is so easy to do the right thing.

Still, in the household waste area there are obvious recyclables, lots and lots of items that ought to have been left in the appropriate bins. How the staff have the patience to not get paintball guns and pepper the offenders' vehicles with fluorescent shots of shame I will never know. I mean, come ON, folks.

Anne-Marie Borthwick  
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

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# points of view

## Another kind of flower

To the Editor,

This season why not choose for your garden, or even for your neighbour's garden, or for that matter for your community, or for that matter for your country or for the world, frost free, wild forever, no care flow-ers? Which ones to choose? There are many varieties: Tim Hortons, Coca Cola, Carls-berg, Molson .....lots more and enjoy your carefree life — if you can.

Barb Rosen

## Fireworks have downside

To the Editor,

As Canada Day approaches, many people will be considering buying fireworks to celebrate. I wonder how many people are aware that fireworks contribute a vast array of toxic and polluting materials to the lakes and surrounding area. Heavy metals, dioxin and sulphur are among the many harmful chemicals in addition to particulate matter that forms a pall of smoke which can cause people with asthma to suffer before it rains down to be consumed by the fish that we catch to eat, by people who drink water from the lake and by the wildlife including loons that inhabit the area. Forest fires and property damage not to mention personal injury are a possible result. In the USA, 32,000 fires are caused by fireworks annually, most happening around July 4. I also wonder if people realize that forest fires are always investigated and people who cause them are liable for the damage according to law.

Noise pollution is yet another concern. Fireworks can exceed 140 decibels and noise at 85 decibels can harm hearing. People who prefer quiet all over cottage country are subjected to this unwelcome noise most week-ends over the whole summer. Fireworks were so pervasive Victoria Day weekend on a local lake that friends of mine said that it sounded like a war was going on.

There are laser projectors that can provide light shows in the sky. People might consider investigating these online as an alternative to fireworks or maybe just enjoy the peace and tranquility, the stars in the sky and the call of the loons.

Susan Hay

## Ode to Haliburton

If ever you visit Haliburton,  
When it's time to depart I'm very certain  
You won't want to leave the rocks and  
rills,  
The babbling brooks and the flaming hills.  
You'll really miss the steep ski trails,  
The snowmobile runs where were the  
rails,  
You find you won't have what it takes  
To forsake these beautiful crystal lakes  
The pines that grow right down to the  
shore,  
And the sandy beaches with sunshine  
galore.  
(You'll get used to the frost and snow  
And all the wintry winds that blow.)  
But oh! The glorious spring when sprung  
Makes you feel again that you are young,  
Ready for hunting and fishing the best,  
With balmy nights for peaceful rest,  
And kindly people who never pass by  
Without a big grin and a friendly "hi!"  
"Ah yes" you won't be long gone but  
back you will come  
And we'll welcome you in like the long-  
lost son.

## This Week In...

Stories from our archives

### 2005 (Tuesday, June 13)

#### Friends of Bark Lake launch takeover bid to save camp

The Friends of Bark Lake want to become more than just friends with the soon-to-be closed leadership training centre.

They want to own it.

The alumni association has submitted a formal proposal to the provincial government's real estate arm to acquire the Irondale facility, which has been put up for sale and will be shut down on August 31.

In late April, the Ministry announced it will be closing Bark Lake's gates as of August 31 because it can no longer afford to pay for its operation.

### 1995 (Tuesday, June 14)

#### Frost's future now up to the province

The proposed recommendation for what should happen next with the former Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources

Centre are tailor-made for the Friends of the Frost, says Max Radiff.

Radiff is one of the directors on the revamped board of the Friends of the Frost. The non-profit organization used to do fundraising and volunteer work to assist with trail development and programming initiatives at the centre. The small, dedicated group went through a reorganization after the centre was closed and declared surplus by the Ministry of Natural Resources last June.

Radiff previously has said the Friends want to create a financially self-sustaining "IGA of environmental activities and programs."

This is exactly what the Frost Centre Working Committee, appointed last fall by the provincial government to find options to preserve the Frost Centre, is going to recommend.

Minister Gerry Phillips, chairman of the Ontario Management Board, is now responsible for the buildings that make up the Frost Centre campus on 40 acres of land adjacent to Highway 35 and Lake St. Nora.

## Sears thanks community

To the Editor,

On behalf of all the staff at Sears Haliburton, we would like to thank everyone involved with our annual Food for Kids charity event. We were overwhelmed with all the support from Sears reps and local businesses for all their donated items for our raf-

file and all the volunteers who helped at the event. Also, a special thank you to all the volunteers who help on a daily basis at our local schools and a huge thank you to our community for all the support. We are truly fortunate to call this place home.

Adrian Vargas

To submit your letter to the Editor, email  
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## Wildlife in your backyard



"Guess who I came across? The turtle was on the way to the Pine Street cemetery when I met him/her. Not too happy to see me but maybe he/she was on the way to a burial and I was delaying him/her," says Linda Heeps.



Laura Smith saw this heron on Grass Lake



Belinda Gallagher sent in this photo of a tiger swallowtail on an ornamental onion.

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# Daring to be great



Clockwise, from left, a creative ballet dancer leaps during the Duck in New York City number; pre-primary/primary Minden dancers perform during the Holubka number; an acro dancer flips during the You Make Me number; senior jazz dancer Ainsley Little pauses during the A Little Party number; a Minden dancer performs during the Firework number; and Madeline Phippen holds a position during the Latch jazz solo number in the Fiction vs. Non-Fiction show on Saturday, June 6 at 3 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Staged by the Heritage Ballet studio, the show featured ballet, jazz, tap and acro dance styles with three shows this past weekend.



Photos by Darren Lum







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# HHHS CEO says food services not outsourced

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staffing hours are based on funding, but that funding is not a fixed amount. Instead funding is allocated to the facility per patient based on a personalized care plan that is established for the patient. Eskedjian says that high staffing costs are currently affecting the facility's budget.

"If we continue to have high sick time and overtime than we can't invest in more front-line nursing care and PSW care," he said.

In other areas of the province cuts have forced facilities to contract out services, including dietary and food services, which Dipasquale said can lead to patients receiving substandard nutritional

care.

Eskedjian says HHHS is not one of those facilities, and has no plans currently to move to an outsourced program.

"We have in-house dietary staff. We don't contract out services like that," he said.

Not every facility in the province is as lucky. Hamilton Health Sciences Centre closed its Lakeview Lodge in 2014. The facility had 20 beds to house out-of-town cancer patients receiving chemo and radiation treatment.

President of CUPE local 7800 Dave Murphy says patients are now housed in a seniors' residence run as a public-private partnership, which isn't equipped to pro-



CUPE local 7800 held a rally outside the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Haliburton hospital June 5 with CUPE members from across the province to protest cuts to care at rural facilities in Ontario. ELIZABETH BATE staff

vide adequate care or nutrition for these types of patients, who come to Hamilton to seek specialized care.

"We've had people coming from as far away as Cape Breton and Saskatchewan to receive the type of cancer treatment they want," he said. "A lot of times it's that doctor that's specialized for the type of training they have."

At Lakeview Lodge Murphy says that RPNs were on staff to help patients who were throwing up after treatment and were unable to care for themselves, now there is no nursing care or staff properly trained in how to handle medical waste available.

"If they happen to throw up after their treatment it's toxic, so people shouldn't be touching that unless they're getting the proper protective personal equipment to use," Murphy said.

Patients who receive chemotherapy

often expel residual cancer drugs after treatment, many of which are poisonous if not handled properly. Murphy says he is worried about the safety of both patients and care-givers who are no longer supervised by trained nursing staff.

"They're getting a room and that's about it," he said.

There is no current threat to hospitals in the Haliburton and Minden areas, however Michael Hurley, President of Ontario Council of Hospital Unions of CUPE is concerned that rural cuts in other areas may force hospital closures, causing patients to have to seek care outside the area they live in.

"The pressures on staff are intense," he said. "That's why we're rallying here and in other places across the province, to try to push the local government for more funding."

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### Ontario Retirement Pension Plan Bill Passed

On April 29, the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan Act, 2015 was approved by the Ontario Legislature. This Act forms the foundation of the government's new Ontario Retirement Pension Plan (ORPP) and requires that the pension plan be implemented by January 1, 2017. Important details of the plan, such as which workplace pension plans will be exempt from the ORPP, have yet to be worked out.

The ORPP will be a standalone, mandatory pension plan requiring employers and employees to contribute 1.9 percent of an employee's yearly earnings (up to a maximum of \$90,000) per year.

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Clementine Bainbridge played a piano piece she composed herself.



Learning Together

Students perform an ensemble piece in the Music for Young Children recital at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion June 3. From left: Tristan Humphries, Kailey Hoare, Winston Ramsdale, Matthew Scheffee, Caleb Million, Annika Gervais, Milo Shantz and his dad.

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Erika Hoare and the Sunbeams three class play at the Music for Young Children recital at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion June 3.



Ayla Demuth, Darcy Baillie, and Anika Suke perform. The group is taught by Lauren McInnes, far right.



Music students play the bells during an ensemble piece. From Left: Leah Johnston, Clementine Bainbridge, Isla Dobbins, Zebedee Jones, and Joshua Scheffee.



Students perform an ensemble piece in the Music for Young Children recital at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion June 3. From left: Evan Armstrong on piano, Lucas Penney on the violin, Campbell Smith, Sophie Longo, Isabel Hill, Kara Chumbley, and Olivia Humphries.





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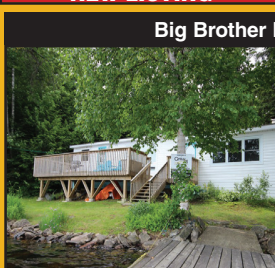
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# where are they now?

## Help from above

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

*This is part of a feature series on the lives of people who grew up in the Highlands.*

Kristi Rivison is learning when it comes to the Canadian Arctic, it might be two hours behind, but it's a world away.

When emergency care is required in the upper reaches of Canada, the people of the north contact Rivison, a critical care flight nurse, and her colleagues.

The Fleming College Haliburton campus eco-tourism graduate of 2005 has worked the past 11 months for the private company Advanced Medical Solutions/Medic North, which has the government contract to provide "aeromedical services" to the Northwest Territories and Nunavut's Kitikmeot region, the western portion of the territory.

The daughter of former Haliburton School of the Arts dean and Highlands champion Barb Bolin, Rivison is an avid traveller and lover of the outdoors, who relishes the dynamic nature of the job.

Sometimes the strangeness of how things work is what stands out for her.

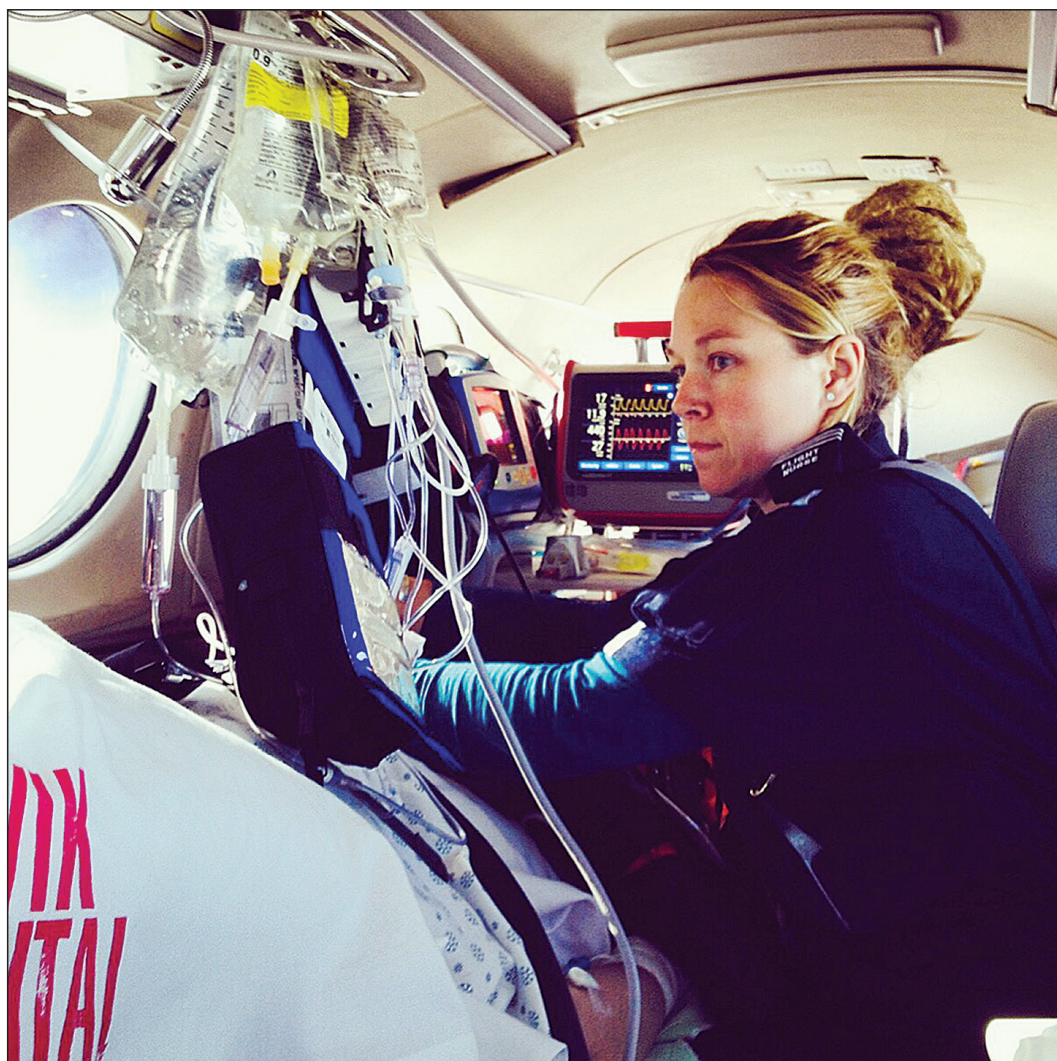
"For me, the crazy logistics and dynamic environment is the fun part. [A few months ago] I delivered a pre-mature baby in a small community that needed to be transported down to Edmonton to a neonatal ICU," she writes in an email. "The delivery went well, but the baby was small and sick. It was -45 celsius without the wind-chill (-53 with the wind) and as we were trying to take off, the rubber on the tires of the plane were so frozen it had contracted and as we turned a corner on the runway, the tires fell off the plane!"

Her colleagues operate out of three air bases helping with safe transport from remote communities to city centres that can provide advanced and complicated medical care and procedures such as access to an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) machine, which is not available in all of the Northwest Territories.

There is no such thing as a typical day, on call 24 hours a day during a 28-day work cycle. Then Rivison can fly home for 28 days off where she works part time as an intensive care unit/emergency room nurse for the Royal Columbian Hospital in Vancouver, Fraser Health Authorities Trauma Centre.

"There's never one call that's the same. There's always going to be something different about the call," she wrote.

Each community they go to is different, whether it's the nurses, who are constantly changing, or the resources available and the challenges of the weather.



Kristi Rivison, who is a critical care flight nurse in the Canadian Arctic, administers care to a patient inside an airplane. Rivison is the daughter of former Fleming College Haliburton campus dean Barb Bolin and a 2005 eco-tourism graduate from Haliburton's Fleming College. Submitted by Kristi Rivison

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*Flying times can be anywhere from 25 minutes to six plus hours depending on where you have to take the patient.*

— Kristi Rivison

Rivison said when a patient is sick in a community they go to the nursing station where the nurse assesses him or her.

If it's more than what that community is capable of dealing with, they notify the on-call doctor for that region, who gives them orders and initiates a medical evacuation to wherever that doctor feels they need to go.

Once the medical evacuation is initiated the nurse calls the dispatch centre in the Yukon and they take some basic information about the patient. Dispatch then phones the pilots who either accept the mission or not depending on weather. ... If the mission has been accepted then dispatch calls the medics in that region and lets them know there is a medevac.

From there, the team flies to the community, assesses the patient and flies them to wherever they need to go.

"Flying times can be anywhere from 25 minutes to six plus hours depending on where you have to take the patient," writes Rivison.

Once the patient is taken care of by the medical team on the ground, Rivison's group is free to go.

"Then we usually try and eat or grab groceries (especially when working out of Cambridge Bay where a loaf of stale white bread sets you back close to \$8. It's nice to get to the Yukon and grab some cheaper, better quality food). We then head back to the airport and attempt to fly home to whichever base we've come from."

The main base is in Yellowknife where Stanton Territorial Hospital is. The others are in Inuvik, Northwest Territories and Cambridge Bay, Nunavut.

Rivison lives with the crew and pilots in a house in the small coastal community of Cambridge Bay, which

resembles an East Coast fishing town. There are close to 1,000 people who live in the relatively flat and treeless place. Many of her former patients will come and say hello after their treatment.

The 2004 University of Ottawa graduate's work history includes being an outdoor education instructor for Outward Bound in Ontario and South Africa for close to five years, a whitewater raft/kayak guide and natural interpreter in Mexico, Chile and Costa Rica, one winter training dogsled dogs for the Seavey family, who are multiple winners for the epic races, the Iditarod and the Yukon Quest, a paramedic for the British Columbia Ambulance Service for close to four years. She is working on her obstetrical nursing speciality.

Nothing up north is simple, she says.

When it comes to transporting patients, the process can be a bit of a "gong show," she says.

Rivison and her crew are never sure when they land what transportation option will be available. From the lack of road access to a strictly fly-in community, it can also include people without cars or trucks.

She calls it a "crapshoot" when it comes to the vehicles used to get them from the airstrip to the patient and back to the plane again.

This includes transporting a patient in an open flat-bed pickup without its tailgate, causing the electronic medical equipment to freeze in the cold open air.

"You hold on and hope for the best," she said.

Rivison said her experience as a paramedic allowed her to be comfortable with administering medicine during transport.

When it comes to transporting babies, the usual car-seats are just not present, she said.

Why have a car seat if you don't have a car?

"Essentially, we had to shove [the baby] down the front of their coat," she said.

Initially she wanted to be a flight paramedic, but found the process too long and learned it was shortened by returning to school to become a nurse, which gave her hospital experience, giving her the opportunity to be hired by the medical flight team.

"The expanded scope of practice, the schedule, the autonomy and the opportunity to work in these small communities in the North is a perfect fit for me," she writes.

There since July, Rivison is seeing interesting differ-

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— Kristi Rivison

## North and south have different realities

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ences.

Besides the geographic divide between the city and the North there is a difference between expectations, which involve something Rivison calls “southern medicine and northern medicine.”

She points out both still conform with best practices, but the timelines are different.

“Down south if someone was having a heart attack and they go to a hospital they would be seen by a doctor almost immediately, within an hour,” she said. “But from Cambridge Bay ... from when we're called and told about it, it's going to take us at least an hour-and-a-half to two hours to get there by plane and then they have to go to Yellowknife, which is at least another three hours, plus getting them set up on all the medication and everything that they need. You're kind of looking at a six- to eight-hour time frame.”

Her crew can administer drugs during travel to assist. It's this expanded scope that drew her in the first place.

“That's one of the things that really attracted me to come here,” she said.

As a nurse in Vancouver, she could have a neurosurgeon at a patient's bedside in 15 minutes. Now the closest neurosurgeon is Edmonton.

“Because of that we are able to do procedures and give medications that are not normally in the scope of a normal nursing practice,” she said.

The crew receive an additional three months of orientation and training to allow them to do it all, including trips to the operating room for intubation and a labour and delivery suite to perform live deliveries.

Cultural differences don't just begin and end with medicine.

Rivison remembers one patient cried with joy, knowing he could return to his family following heart surgery.



Rivison shows how cold it can get in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut with her frosted face.

“He was actually just crying because he was really happy that he was going to get to go and have this surgery so he can go back to the community and spend more time with his family,” she said.

One man told her about sending his grandmother adrift on an ice floe when she was unable to continue to keep up with hunting expeditions in his hunter and gatherer community.

Up until hearing the ice floe story she never thought it was real.

“It's crazy. It's crazy some of the stories,” she said. “It's the way things happen up here.”

She said there are differences in the level of emotion she's seen so far between northern and southern residents.

“For the most part up here the Inuit culture is very, very stoic. You have to be a lot more observant to see what they're going through. Lots of times they communicate with eye-brow raises and different eye-brow expressions,” she said.

“For me it's still important for me to be working in the city and balancing that [with work here] because it just takes a little bit longer for information to get up here and [to] rural communities,” she said.

When she works in the city at the Royal Columbian teaching hospital she is exposed to cutting edge technology.

“To have exposure to that is great because you can take that research and that cutting edge science and bring that

knowledge up to the North with you that can better inform your practice up here,” she said.

A senior nurse, who worked in the city and rural areas, told her to be prepared for the frustration and the emotional stress that comes with the work.

Patients in cities have a better chance of survival during a major medical emergency than those in the North due to access and logistics.

“The one thing you have to prepare yourself for is the emotional part of how frustrating it can be, knowing ... if this person was in Toronto, Edmonton or Vancouver or wherever that maybe they would have a better outcome. The choices of living where they live makes it quite prohibitive. Because of that more people are going to die and that's the way it works,” she said.

Whenever there is serious health care required families in the North are often broken up. One example is pregnancies.

Although Cambridge Bay has a birthing centre where a midwife can help with deliveries, the majority of pregnant woman from outlying areas need to be flown to Edmonton or Yellowknife.

If the baby is not the first child for the family then the partner must stay with the other children. The transport isn't covered for the whole family to come with the patient in most cases.

“These women are being taken out alone to go through that experience alone and same with critical illness when people are [taken] down to Edmonton,” she said. “If we're having to use a lot of equipment and the life-support machines there's physically just not enough space on the planes to bring somebody else down with us. Sometimes we take these people out of the community and they end up passing away and their families couldn't be with them at the time, which is kind of sad.”

Her passion for travel has been the impetus to see the world.

The opportunity this job has given her has been an invaluable experience to meet the people of the north and be surrounded by the beauty of the wild.

It has broadened her horizons more than any of her travels and has given her a greater appreciation for Canada in the process.

“A few years ago I achieved my personal goal of getting to all seven continents before I turned 30. But even though I've seen and experienced a lot of different cultures, nothing beats northern Canada. Sometimes I even forget that I'm in Canada! It's truly amazing and something I wish more people could get to experience,” she wrote.





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# Local volunteers recognized with service awards

by **ANGELICA BLENICH**  
Times Staff

Four organizations, 20 volunteers, 175 years of volunteering.

On May 29, 20 area residents were recognized for their years of volunteer service at a special ceremony held at the Victoria Park Armoury in Lindsay where the Ontario Volunteer Service Award was presented by local MPP Laurie Scott.

Four Haliburton County organizations were represented at the event, including Fleming College, 100.9 Canoe FM, the Haliburton/Minden chapter of Girl Guides of Canada and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services division.

Handed out annually, the awards recognize individuals who dedicate years of service to an organization, from five up to 60 years.

Joan Ward has been volunteering at Haliburton's Fleming College campus for the past 30 years, from assisting with the annual faculty auction to sitting on the College's committees. She has also taken many courses at the campus.

Ward, 76, wasn't expecting to be recognized for her three decades of volunteering.

"I don't consider that my contribution was any more important than any other volunteers I see," she said.

When asked why she has volunteered for so long, Ward replied with "pure enjoyment."

Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey said for the past seven years she has been nominating volunteers from the community radio station as a way to give

them additional recognition for all the behind the scenes work they do.

"I think by doing this it really celebrates the volunteers in a big way," she said. "There's this whole big room full of people that are getting awards ... they get thanked by the government and get a nice pin."

Canoe FM currently has 109 volunteers, who do everything from host on-air programs to committee work to fundraising, said Casey.

Brigitte Gebauer, co-ordinator of volunteer resources for HHHS Community Support Services, keeps tabs on the more than 200 volunteers who help make many programs and services run, from hospice care to Meals on Wheels.

Gebauer has been submitting individuals' names for the past 10 years (formerly as Community Care Haliburton County).

This year's recipients have contributed in many ways to HHHS, from raising money in the Scotty Morrison charity hockey tournament to answering phone calls at the front desk.

"It's a great form of recognition," she said. "They feel honoured."

Organizations are allowed to nominate up to seven individuals, one of which must be a youth volunteer.

The purpose of the awards is to foster the spirit of volunteerism and recognize the role volunteers play in quality of life throughout the province, according to the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration.

"Volunteers help in building diverse, vibrant communities that are safe, caring and are socially, culturally and economically strong places in which to live," the ministry wrote in a press release.

Area recipients for this year included: Amanda Austin, five years with Girl

Guides; Susan Azevedo, 10 years with Girl Guides; Carol Bellefeuille, 10 years with Girl Guides; Michelle Wolfe Miscio, 15 years with Girl Guides; Jay Bomberry, five years with Canoe FM; Lee-Anne Goodall, five years with Canoe FM; Timothy Hagarty, five years with Canoe FM; Lynda Hahn, five years with Canoe FM; Edward Sharp, five years with Canoe FM; Mark Tomlinson, five years with Canoe FM; Joan Ward, 30 years with Fleming

College; Wendy Wilkins, 15 years with Fleming College; Elizabeth O'Connor, five years with Fleming College; Lorry Brandon, 15 years with Fleming College; Lawrence Duxtator, five years with HHHS; Cora Lee Forgie, 10 years with HHHS; Douglas Mitchell, five years with HHHS; Ruth Mitchell, five years with HHHS; Barbara Nash, five years with HHHS; and Wilma Powers, 10 years with HHHS.

## Young Eagles to soar this weekend

Haliburton young people, ages eight to 17, will have a chance to take to the skies on Friday June 12, 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday June 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to experience the thrill of flight. This is the 22nd annual event at the Haliburton Stanhope Airport where over 2,600 local young people have enjoyed a flight since 1994.

Participants attending the flight program will be required to have a parent complete and sign a Young Eagle registration form that is currently available at the airport terminal building, and will be available on the days of the event.

The EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Young Eagles Program was created to interest young people in aviation. Since the program was launched in 1992, volunteer EAA pilots have flown more than 1.9 million young people who reside in more than 90 countries.

Pilots at the event will explain what will happen during the flight and about their airplanes, allowing young people to discover how airplanes work and how pilots ensure safety is the prime concern

for every flight. Each pilot volunteers their time and aircraft so the flights can be provided free of charge for interested young people.

Following the flight each young person will receive a certificate making them an official Young Eagle. Their name will then be entered into the "World's Largest Logbook" which is on permanent display at the EAA AirVenture Museum in Oshkosh Wisconsin. The logbook is also accessible on the internet at [www.youngeagles.org](http://www.youngeagles.org). In addition to the certificate the new Young Eagle will be given a logbook with an access code for a complete free online Flight Training course.

Additional information about the EAA and the EAA Young Eagles program is available on the Internet at [www.eaa.org](http://www.eaa.org) and [www.youngeagles.org](http://www.youngeagles.org).

For more information about the event call Airport Manager Cam Loucks at 705-754-2611 or email [cloucks@algonquin-highlands.ca](mailto:cloucks@algonquin-highlands.ca).

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# sports

## Local sprinter relishes OFSAA berth

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

*The following article was written in advance of the OFSAA championship held late last week at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. A follow-up article will appear in a future issue of the Echo.*

Kenndal Marsden is going into the Ontario Federation of School Athletics Association (OFSAA) championship excited and has a desire to finish with a personal best.

The Grade 10 junior sprinter earned a fourth place in a heated final for the junior girls 200 metre dash at the OFSAA East Region Track Meet from May 28 to 29 in Brockville.

"To earn a spot is very exciting. Going into my final heat ranked as third and knowing that top four made it was very nerve wracking," she wrote in an email. "I also used it as motivation to try and push for that qualifying spot! Both girls beside me in the lanes were all close in time (needed a photo finish) and that also

made me want to push even harder. Making it to east regionals was an accomplishment, and now OFSAA. I'm looking forward to it, and to see how good my competition is."

She adds her goal at OFSAA is to surpass her personal best time of 26.93 seconds.

Marsden just missed earning another OFSAA berth in the long jump by one placing.

She joins senior Red Hawks javelin thrower Ryan Hill, who also advanced to the all-provincials with a third place.

This is Marsden's second trip to the all-provincials this year.

During the winter, she earned her first trip to OFSAA with the Red Hawks girls' hockey team, travelling to Kenora, Ontario.

When compared to her team achievement this was more exciting, Marsden said.

"Earning this spot I find more exciting! It's more of an individual earning, and it's nice to know that I'm able to compete against competition to push myself. It gives me the chance to look forward to years to come, and makes me want to train harder," she wrote.



Red Hawks junior track athlete Kendall Marsden smiles after finishing fourth in the 200 metre dash at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association East Region Track Meet from May 28 to 29 at the Thousand Island Secondary School in Brockville. Marsden's placing earned her an all-provincial berth. She also finished fifth in the long jump./DARREN LUM Staff

## McKechnie believes in the community to support the Wolves

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It's this investment and commitment from the team that he believes will be reciprocated by the members of the community.

Porter welcomes Haliburton to invite the team to be part of events.

He adds the focus of picking skilled, local players is to ensure that local connection is established right away.

Players include first pick, Noah Dollo at forward, second pick, Curtis Ballantyne at forward, third pick, Joel Fedeski at forward, fourth pick, Max MacNaull at defence, fifth pick, Owen Flood at defence, sixth pick, Jacob Bishop at defence, eighth pick, Jordan Hamilton at goalie and tenth pick, Brayden Frost at goalie. All of the picks have played for the Red Hawks high school hockey team.

The Wolves executive, who played hockey in the minors, was most recently with the Los Angeles Kings as a scout and prior with the Minnesota Wild.

Porter said the selections were made with input from the team's coach, Walt McKechnie, a local councillor with Dysart et al township and former NHL journeyman.

Although Porter didn't divulge whether any of the locally drafted players are close to signing, he did say McKechnie has been in contact or will contact them all.

"He is working diligently trying to get them signed," Porter said.

McKechnie believes in the local talent pool to not only ensure the team is competitive on the ice, but also as an example of character.

"I'm confident the local boys can compete. I've seen them play, whether it's midget or high school hockey and other guys in our organization, the owner [and others] ... watch them skate and play too. They say they can compete," he said.

He characterizes the GMHL as a "fast, skilled league." "The players that I have seen and tried to recruit, they all fall into that category," he said.

This past week a few of the players, he said, were at training camps for other hockey teams.

The team just wants what is best for the players and

are awaiting the decision of the players, McKechnie said.

"We're hoping, of course, for whatever is best for the kid, but we would really like them to come home and play hockey for the Haliburton Wolves. But if they choose to do something else we wish them nothing but the best," he said.

His approach for the team is to use the skills of his players to be a puck possession team.

"I like to be able to execute," he said. "That's a big thing is execute. If you can make short pass, coming out of your own end, you know, you're out of your own end. If you can make that long stretch pass, you know, you can stretch that other team out so these are areas I look forward to teach the kids."

Although he acknowledges the game has changed since he played more than 30 years ago, McKechnie said he is capable of conveying technique and fundamentals.

His expectations for the team go beyond just statistics.

"I'm like everybody. I'm pretty competitive. I like to win, but our expectation is for us to have a good, solid team that plays a good, solid brand of hockey, but also the kids are respectful and disciplined in regards to having respect for referees. We don't want to get into yelling and screaming. If that's going to happen, I'll do that," he said.

He realizes this league is competitive, but said the team goal, as far as wins and losses, is to make the playoffs.

McKechnie is passionate about hockey and is excited at this opportunity.

"Needless to say, I love hockey and the only way I lasted as long as I did was because I was totally passionate about it and committed. I'm not bragging, but I was around the game a long time I got to see a lot. I got to play a lot. I competed with the best players in the world. I just feel I got a lot to offer the kids," he said.

McKechnie played close to a 1,000 NHL games, amassing 606 points (214 goals and 392 assists) and collecting 469 penalty minutes for Minnesota North Stars, the California Golden Seals, the Boston Bruins, the Detroit Red Wings, the Washington Capitals, the Cleveland Barons,

the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Colorado Rockies.

Locally, he coached minor hockey teams for years and also coached with Rick Wood, who led a Huskies peewee team to win the all-Ontario championship in late 1980s. He adds when the Red Hawks started their hockey program he helped Gary Brohman coach the team.

In his last year of professional hockey he was the assistant coach to J.P. Parise with the Salt Lake Golden Eagles in the Central Hockey League. After he retired, he spent two years as a scout for the New York Rangers.

When it comes to hockey and Haliburton's support for Canada's game he believes in the community.

History is on their side, he said.

"Haliburton has the tradition about being such a great hockey town. I mean it goes back to the old junior C teams they had here. The people tell me the building was filled a lot of the times and so there was some great local guys on those teams. That's why the people come out. Of course this is different, but that's why we'd like to have a good nucleus of local talent so that the parents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents want to come out and see a game," he said.

The season ticket price is \$125, which pays for 21 home games. Purchase a season ticket up to Aug. 1 and pay \$100. At the gate, tickets are \$3 for children 10 and under, \$5 for youth up to 18 and \$7 for adults.

Every week starting in a few months (schedule finalized end of July), the team will play one home game and one away game, leaving four days in the week for practice.

With just one home game every week, McKechnie said it's great winter entertainment.

"It's something for us to do in the winter time. It's going to be great for the community," he said.

Contact Darryl Porter for any information, whether it's providing player billet or sponsorship, and about team involvement with community events at darryl.a.porter@gmail.com or 705-772-1084.



# All the right moves

Right, led by bagpiper Del Meyers, his sister Brynn and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) mascot, the Red Hawks athletes walk in the Parade of Champions, far right, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) participant Tristin Pettipas-Elkins sprints; bottom centre, HHSS participants cheer while walking in the parade; below, and JDHES participant Tyler Ewing charges for the finish line at the 10th annual Special Olympics Track Meet on June 3 hosted by the HHSS. There were close to 100 participants at the event from nine schools such as Archie Stouffer Elementary School of Minden, Gravenhurst High School, I.E. Weldon Secondary School of Lindsay, Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Huntsville High School, Bracebridge Muskoka Lakes Secondary School and JDHES. There were running, jumping and throwing events.



Photos by Darren Lum

## Hawks soccer team strikes COSSA silver

Congratulations to the Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team on their silver medal at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship.

The girls played a fantastic game, maintaining possession of the play for the majority of the game.

St. Pauls went up 1-0 on a free kick but Haliburton rallied to tie the game with a goal from Hannah Klose (on an excellent pass from Cassidy Glecoff). The game remained tied in

overtime and was decided in penalty shots, where Haliburton lost by one goal.

*Submitted by Judi Paul*



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#### NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL 5 YEAR REVIEW OF THE DYSART ET AL OFFICIAL PLAN

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Special Public Meeting pursuant to Section 26(3)(b) of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

- **DATE:** Monday July 27th, 2015
- **TIME:** 2:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

**THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING** is to introduce the public to the Municipality's official plan review programme and to provide the public with an opportunity to identify and discuss revisions that may be required to update the Dysart et al Official Plan. Council will consider any written submission that have been received on the Official Plan and will provide the public with the opportunity to speak on the matter.

The plan review programme is expected to extend over the next two years. There will be additional public meetings and public open houses held during the planning programme. Notice of future meetings will be published in the local newspapers and posted on the Municipality's website.

The Dysart et al Official Plan is the key land use policy document, which guides the Municipality's decisions on growth and development within our community. Clear, thoughtful policies will build a strong, healthy community; protect our natural environment; support and encourage a strong, sound economy; and guide sustainable resource use and development.

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**FURTHER INFORMATION:** is available from the Planning Department by visiting the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday), or by phoning 705-457-1740, or by visiting the municipal website at [www.dysartet.al.ca](http://www.dysartet.al.ca). If you wish to speak at the meeting, please contact the Director of Planning and Development.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of June, 2015.

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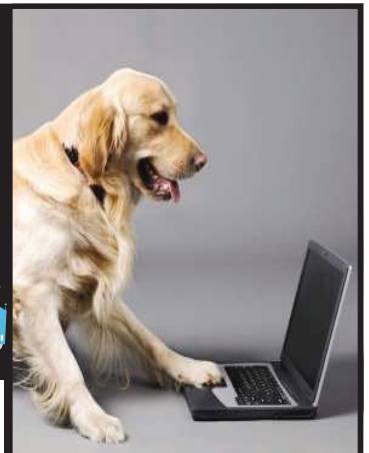
## Cedar Winds supports SIRCH

As the SIRCH Release of the Butterflies Event is coming up on Sunday, June 14 at 1 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, SIRCH would like to express its appreciation to the first business who stepped up to help launch this magical event. Cedar Winds gave a generous donation to secure butterflies to make this event happen. Funds raised from the Release of the Butterflies event will help SIRCH fund its Bereavement Support Program, which helps individuals of all ages and walks of life move through grief, and also provides public education and information on grief. (This support is critical as SIRCH receives no government funding for the Bereavement Support Program.) Pictured are Glenn and Theresa Evans owners of Cedar Winds Design and Build and Marilyn Rydberg and Wendy Iles on behalf of SIRCH Community Services. Photo by Lesley Trotter

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# Learning at Abbey Gardens

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
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Pupils from Grades 1 and 2 arrived at Abbey Gardens on Tuesday last week and are due to come on Thursday of this week, bringing their lunches and learning of the garden plans from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Irene Heavin, co-ordinator of this aspect at the gardens, conducted the tour of the grounds in the earth walk. This is the second consecutive year of this event and no doubt will be an annual lesson of soils and plants.

Sammy is the new horse at Abbey Gardens, arriving on June 7. He's a brother to Maple already well acquainted with his territory and Flapjack.

It's time to prepare for July 1 celebrations at Guilford, specifically at the centre. My particular job is to phone people to ask for pies, so expect a call soon, all you good Guilford bakers!

At Euchre, we have been told by Myra Marshall that she has sold her house and will soon be moving to join her daughter Traci in Sioux Lookout. What will we do without her at Euchre?! Her marvellous management of the snacks and her baking will be missed by all.

Euchre Scores:

High - Ruth Fletcher and Neil Moore

Low - Eleanor Cooper and Robert McIvor

Most Lone Hands - Lorraine Draper and John Kerr

# On the lookout for interesting aprons

community news

## wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Three long time residents of this area and members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church are celebrating special birthdays this year. So St.Margaret's people are hosting a birthday party for them this Thursday afternoon June 11. Joyce Holmes, 100 years of age this month, and Bruce Gibbs who will be 100 in the early fall now live at Haliburton Extendicare so the party will be there. Evelyn Johnston who will be 99 later this month resides at Highland Wood and will come over for the celebrations.

We hope all three will be in good spirits and able to enjoy themselves.

Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild continue preparations for upcoming events at the Outpost Historic House. Wilberforce Canada Day celebrations will again take place there on Wednesday July 1 beginning at 11:15

a.m. There will be music, flag raising, refreshments and socializing by Dark Lake. Rain site is LWMC.

The Aprons Exhibit is taking shape for its opening on Monday June 22. Interesting aprons still welcome.

Progress is being made on the project which will continue mapping the cultural heritage of this area. A generous grant has been received from New Horizons for Seniors for technology and leadership to garner information for use on two new Web sites.

How interesting to be reading *Up Ghost River, a Chief's Journey Through the Turbulent Waters of Native History* at the time the Truth and Reconciliation Commission released its much anticipated report. Written by Edmund Metatawabin who at age 7 in the 1950s was separated from his family and placed in a residential school in the James Bay area, this is a raw honest story that makes clear the need for truth and reconciliation.

With close relatives through his wife's family Ed is known and well respected in Wilberforce and area. The book available at your local library was written with Alexandra Shimo and published in 2014 by Alfreda A. Knopf Canada.

*Medicine Walk* by Richard Wagamese and *Who By Fire* also involving Canadian aboriginal issues are excellent reads.

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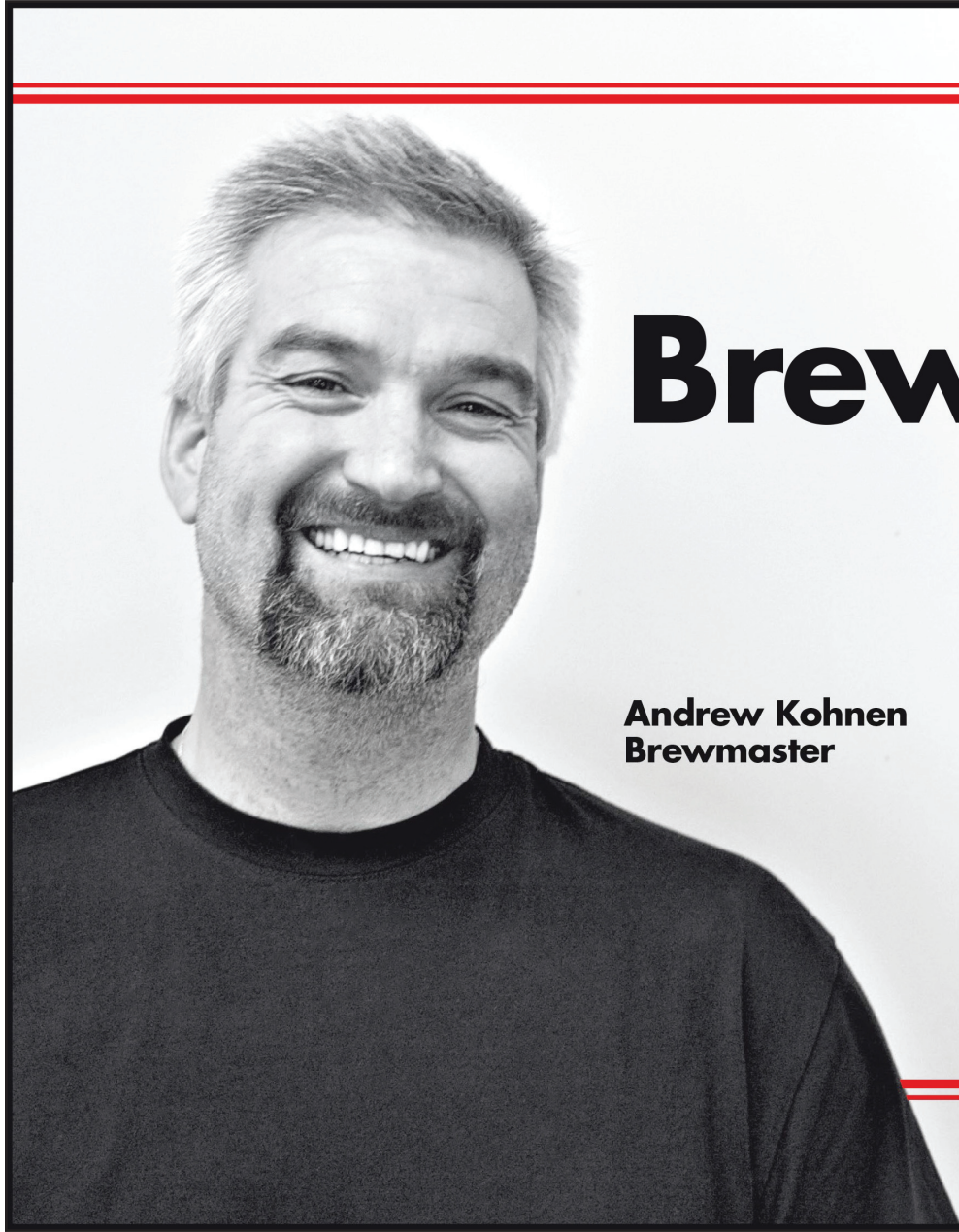
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Reporting to the CAO, the Director of Public Works is responsible for providing engineering, leadership and management expertise to ensure the safe, efficient and effective operation of the County road system, Haliburton County Rail Trail Corridor, County Municipal Addressing System and facility maintenance.

We are seeking an experienced professional civil engineer who will work effectively with Council, staff and the public. You will have municipal work experience in road construction/maintenance and knowledge of relevant legislation. Strong leadership and communication skills will enable you to provide direction for departmental priorities. You will have proven progressive management experience that will enable you to be our Director of Public Works.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted to  
Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources,  
[efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca)  
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A copy of the detailed job description is available online  
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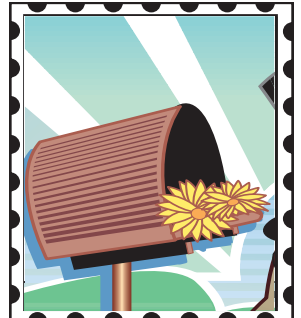
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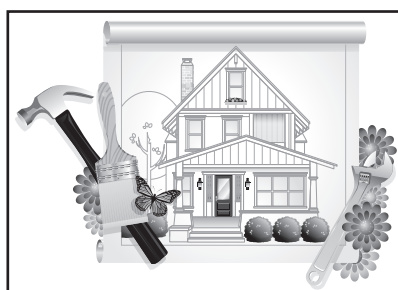
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Someone on who our admiration was build around.  
For her womanhood, wife, friend and grandmother since she was brought into this ground.  
We will forever hold in our hearts in which we have truly learned the most from,  
Your strength as a wonderful mother to our mothers and fathers,  
And which we hope to gain in raising your great (great) grand children.

You are taking a little part of us with you as you follow your angels who will guide you to your precious place. May you look down on us with pride on what you brought into this world with your guidance in which you are now truly our angel of Grace.

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Loved and remembered every day"**


## 640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,  
When daylight fades.  
To the land of long ago.  
And memory paints the scenes of old,  
In the gold of the twilight glow.  
We seem to see in the soft dim light,  
The faces we loved the best,  
And think of them when the sun's last ray,  
Goes down in the far off west.*

*The Echo 705-457-1037*



## 650 OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Jim Hunter**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, June 2, 2015. At the age of 71.

Beloved husband and best friend for 27 years to Valda (nee Chaulk ) of Gooderham. Dear step-father of Wayne (Sandra), Daryl, and grandfather of Jeremy, Brandon, Jamie, Jennifer and Darlene. Lovingly remembered by his sister Gayle (Bill Thrift), by his nieces Erica (Colin Caird), Samantha, great nephews Connor and Finn, and also by Lana Courtney and her two daughters Morgan and Mackenzie. Dear brother-in-law of Fern (Bob Clark), Keith (Glenda) Chaulk, Judy Chaulk (the late Nathan Watton), Lorne Chaulk, Glenn (Debbie) Chaulk and uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Salvation Army Citadel, 42 Bond St. W., Fenelon Falls on Monday, June 8, 2015 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate "Jim's" Life at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow at the Citadel. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham.

Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 819, Fenelon Falls, K0M 1N0 would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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## In Loving Memory of my wife Nona Lymburner

*who passed away June 12th 2013*

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That I'd see you fall asleep,  
I would tuck you in more tightly  
And pray your soul to keep,  
If I knew it would be the last time  
That I'd see you out the door,  
I would give you one last hug and kiss  
And call you back for more.  
If I knew it would be the last time  
I'd hear your voice in praise,  
I'd tape each of those final words  
And play them each day.  
If I knew it would be the last time  
I would spare a minute or two,  
To say "I Love You" Tenderly  
And show you that I do.  
If I knew it would be the last time  
I'd be there to share your day,  
I would hold it there forever,  
And we always get a second chance  
To make those things seem right.  
So, if you're waiting for tomorrow,  
Then if tomorrow never comes  
And you didn't take the extra time  
To say "I Love You"  
So hold your Loved Ones close today  
To tell them that you love them  
And know that life's O.K.  
So if tomorrow never comes,  
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Love Elmo Lymburner  
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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**Temporary and Seasonal Food and Beverage Vehicle or Trailer**  
at the  
**Haliburton-Stanhope Airport**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting detailed proposals from individuals and food service professionals to provide Temporary and Seasonal Food and Beverage Vehicle or Trailer services at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport for the 2015 summer season.

**CLOSING DATE:** Monday June 22, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.

Sealed proposals plainly marked: "Temporary and Seasonal Food and Beverage Vehicle or Trailer at the Haliburton-Stanhope Airport – RFP #2015-001" should be submitted to the name and address noted below.

Electronic or fax submissions will not be accepted. Complete RFP documents can be found at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca).

For further information, please call 705-489-2379.

#### Cam Loucks, Airport Manager

Haliburton-Stanhope Airport  
c/o Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands, ON  
KOM 1J1  
P: 705-754-2611  
E: [cloucks@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:cloucks@algonquinhighlands.ca)

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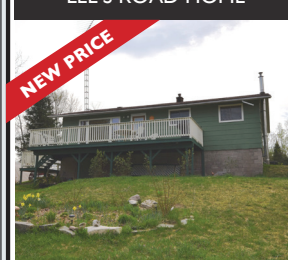
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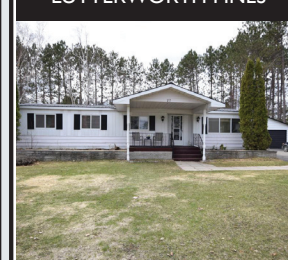


#### LEE'S ROAD HOME



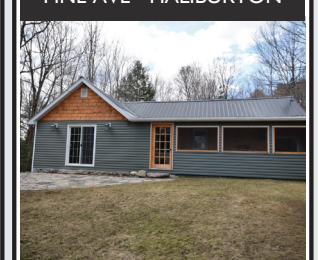
Cozy 3BR bungalow on 1+ ac lot. Main flr bedrms. Spacious kitchen with w/o to deck. Full bsmt w/recroom.  
**\$138,000**

#### LUTTERWORTH PINES



Immaculate 2BR on lovely landscaped lot. Minutes to Minden MBR ensuite. Main flr family room. Sunroom.  
Det dbl grg, paved drive..  
**\$159,000**

#### PINE AVE - HALIBURTON



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.  
**\$214,900**

#### CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME



Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. Clawfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah. Great character.  
**\$248,500**

### Building Lots/Acreage

Drag Lake 60 Acres, 550' Frtg	\$378,000
Boshkung Lake, 430 ft frontage!	\$296,000
Redstone Lake Lot, 1.14 Acres	\$280,000
Percy Lake w/Cabin	\$199,000
Haliburton Lake, 2.5 Ac w/View	\$109,000
Trooper Lake, 1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg	\$109,900
Davis Lake, 3 Lots Available, Each	\$99,000
Fred Jones Rd, 4 ac Riverfront	\$85,000
Glebe Road, Haliburton	\$79,800
Irondale River, 6 Ac, 660' Frtg	\$68,000
Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres	\$37,000
Angel Road Ski Area Lot	\$32,500
Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac	\$27,900
Providence Dr, Maple Lake <b>SOLD</b>	\$23,000
Hwy 503, 1.3 Acre Lot	\$18,900
Twist Lane, access to Salerno Lk	\$17,000
Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot	\$14,500



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**IMMACULATE HOME**

3BR Royal Home. Open concept kitchen. Full fin bsmt, lg rec room. Rental potential. Oversized deck/workshop/studio.

**\$268,888**

**HALIBURTON LAKE**

Very cute & clean 2BR cottage on water's edge. Private. Upgrades to cottage. Enjoy it year round. Great opportunity on this popular lake.

**\$274,000**

**PORTAGE LAKE**

Elevated view cottage or home on spring-fed lake. Well maintained. Screen porch, sunroom, full fin w/o bsmt. 10 min to Haliburton. Many more features!.

**\$279,000**

**GREEN LAKE**

Year round waters edge cott/home with gorgeous sand beach. Full w/o basement. Wrap around deck. Near golf course, ski hill, & shopping.

**\$279,900**

**BITTER LAKE**

Affordable cottaging. Yr rnd road. Sun all day, sand shoreline. Fish Bitter & Burdock Lakes. 2BR, 4pc. Garage! Very nice & tidy.

**\$299,700**

**DRAG LAKE**

Traditional 3BR cottage has great potential. Sand beach. Level lot. Great views. Year round road.

**\$310,000**

**LOON LAKE**

Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.

**\$314,500**

**PERCY LAKE**

Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.

**\$339,000**

**LITTLE BOB LAKE BEAUTY**

Immaculate 4 season cottage on sunny level lot. Move in & enjoy. 4 BR, 2 Bath. Det. garage, Bunkie & more.

**\$349,000**

**DRAG LAKE RUSTIC**

6 ac w/rustic cottage & bunkie. Renovate or re-build. Privacy assured 524 frtg. Sunset NW exposure. No hydro. Enjoy peaceful old time cottaging.

**\$358,000**

**KENNISIS-ISLAND COTTAGING**

Private 1.59 ac island. 3BR tucked in the trees. Panoramic views. Stones throw from the mainland.

**\$359,000**

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

4 season home or cottage. Close to village by boat or car. Open concept. Full bsmt. Cottage & then retire.

**\$399,000**

**GLEN LAKE**

Cottage in ski area! Spring fed lake - quiet & private. Sunset exposure. Fully furnished & move in ready.

**\$433,000**

**OTTER LAKE TRANQUILITY**

4 Season Royal Home/Cottage. 8.84 acres, 379 Ft. FRTG on a no motor lake. 3+2 BR. Open Concept, Fireplace, Large Windows, Spacious Deck.

**\$439,900**

**BREATHTAKING VIEW**

Unique & fun architecture. Custom spacious multi-level 4BR. Panoramic views in observatory off the master! Att dbl grg & det 3car grg. All on nearly 5 ac.

**\$469,000**

**BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE**

Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.

**\$469,000**

**KENNISIS LAKE**

4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.

**\$495,000**

**LONG LAKE**

1.5 stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna, heated garage. Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming. 2 lake chain.

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- Attention to details. High quality finishings throughout
- Gourmet kitchen. Luxurious master retreat
- Stunning living room & breathtaking lake view
- minutes to all amenities

**\$1,180,000**

**REDSTONE LAKE**

- Spacious open concept cottage or home
- Unique man-made coral fireplace
- High quality custom kitchen
- Cozy lower level family room with walkout
- Dbl det garage. Big lake view

**\$848,800**

**DRAG LAKE**

- Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid
- Large natural lot
- 318 feet of water frontage
- Boasts character & a true cottage feel

**\$995,000**

**MOUNTAIN LAKE**

- Upper Canada post & beam estate
- 3000 sq ft of spacious living
- Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront
- Trails throughout & crown land nearby

**\$799,999**

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